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you will persevere in your good intentions of seating him—Gen, B.

Your persecution comes principally from your own party. This I know.

Your accorded identions to support Butler, and the frank manner in which you spoke to the President in my presence as to the Elimion roles, are appreciated, but Cochran & Co. are very savage, and to them you owe the present pressure.

Gen. B. will be in Washington in a week or so, and will advise with you fully as to Corbin's vitentions.

You are implicated before the committee in the \$137,000 matter; also in something else which I cannot discover.

Scott. I think, is acceening himself by befouling his former friends and associates.

With my experience and efficiency and strong endorsement from the Southern Senettors, Gov. Hampton, and the better portion of the S. O. Republicans, The Massion to Italy and Bazzil should be tendered to me. Let the President understand that my endorsers are in earnest, as they are. Yours truly.

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MODEL LETTER FROM A UNITED STATES SENATOR.

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER.

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WASHINSTON, July 22, 1977.

DEAR GENERAL: Yours received and of course gave me great anxiety. I have employed Col. Cook, one of our shrewdest lawyers, and he says they can only require me to give ball here, and that I can offer proof of my innocence, and that I can offer proof of my innocence, and if the Commissioner thinks proper he can discharge me. He says I can resisteven if I am indicted, which cannot be until October. Judge Cartter would grant the requisition, and he is all right. It will be so apparent an effort to get me out of the Senate that every one will understand it, and make me friends and create sympathy for me. I will keep a sharp lookout, but in no event shall I be taken back to S.C.

Dennis is staying here, and seems very uneasy. I have seen Scott to-day. He is uneasy, but pretends otherwise. I can't think they will attempt to seend for any of us without an indetment. I will telegraph you if they come for me, and I may need your testimony in my behalf, and you will understand if I telegraph you to come here. Now to pleasure:

One day last week I asw a splendid looking girl in the Ninth street car. I was but struck. I saw her another day in a store. On Friday I wrote a note to your friend Miss Van Buren to meet me at Crosby's on Saturday, but she did not come. I sent her a note that I would like to see and say where I could see her, and she sent we word to come and see her at her rooms yesterday at 4, and when I went, found her to be my street car lady. She is gorgeous. She put on airs, and was very stiff, and I made an excuse that you wanted me to help her to get an office, and had asked me to call; but I had forgotten her address and had written you for it. She seemed afraid of me, was engased last evening, said she would go away to day for a few days. I asked her to let me know when she returned, and she only hall promised. She said she was going to write you, and if she does, tell her

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UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER.

WASHINGTON, July 22, 1877.

DEAR GENERAL: I enclose your lefter from Judge Bacon. I presume he refers to the Mooney of Leagest orders. Jambs writes me Scott is an old liar, as he often told him those orders were all right. I am to meet Jacobs on Wednesday evening, at Philadelphia, and will fully post him. We can easily clear ourselves of that charge. I will see fuller when he comes. Dennis says Cochran told him the endorsement on one of the orders was in my handwriting. This is all nonsense. Dennis is, like Cochran, very anxious to see everybody but himself involved. Old Scott and Cass Carpenter were here, but I did not see them. I have only seen Dennis once. I will not run after him, as his conduct is inexcusable. Owens is here, and is all right. He says Cochran is bilter, but thinks they may get him into trouble. It is going further than he intended. They found warrants in his favor. Strange Melton don't respond. I still do not think they will attack us. Yours truly.

JNO. J. PATTERSON.

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UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER. |
WASHINGTON, July 28, "77. |
DEAR GENERAL: Just returned: have seen Jake. He is all right, and will do what is wanted. I have received your letters, and also your despatch saying you are summoned. I would go, and refuse to answer anything, especially on the ground of your being counsel for Parker and Seott and Mosses. You can prove that by Jacobs and me. Tell them you only knew of the Mooney and Leggett warrants as counsel. The story of Moses about those certificates is all stuff. If ever I bought any it was on the street. He can't substantiate this story, and Jacobs and I know it is not true, but don't say anything about it. Tell the committee as little as possible. In regard to my election, decline to answer on the ground that you were my counsel and acted as such, and all you know was obtained in that confidence. They can't commit you for contempunity that Legislature meets, and by that time I links we can have it stop'd, or you out of their reach. Write me after you testify. I send that to Coumbia. I still do not think they will press that. I still think they will let you and respond to my election, and I do not believe they will press that. I still think they will let you and respond to my election, and I do not believe they will press that. I still think they will let you and respond to my election, and I do not believe they will press that. I still think they will let you and respond to my election and the committee of the pression of the pressed to my election and for one believe they will press that. I still think they will let you and respond to my election and the committee of the respondence. I care nothing for what Moses is coming. I care nothing for what Moses

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UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMDER, 1
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30, 1877, 2
DEAR GENERAL: YOURS received. I have your watch and drew on you for \$50-\$49.50 for the watch, 50 cents to the bank, and \$10 you owed me, as I need every dollar now I can ruise. This makes the \$60. I dislike very much to go to a pawnbroker's, and hope you will not ask me to go again. The affidavits of Moses are very good, but could not be used in a court. Judge Bacon is here, and says he and Butter have arranged natters with Hampton, and that I can rely upon it that no requisition will be sent. He says Hampton is very friendly. Of these things you must not speak. Notthrop was appointed to please Hampton, Hayes asked me to make no opposition to it. I told him I acould not. Dick Carpenter was here and terribly choptailen. Well, I do not owe him anything. All I want is to get out of this sorape and serve out my time. Hawkins word. owe him anything. All I want is to get out of this scrape and serve out my time. Rawlins wrote me to draw upon him for \$100, which I did. Jacobs says Goehran offers to give him immunity to go before the committee and testify, but I will not let him go unless they will nolle pros. the indictment against him and then his testimony would be very valuable. I am going to a wedding on Tuesday at Holfadaysburg. Pa., and will not return until Saturday. Will be here when you come. Raise all the money you can. Yours truly.

JNO. J. PATTERSON.

A BAD YEAR FOR NEGROES,

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UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4, 1877.

DEAR GENERAL: Your letter received. Of course you have my letter before this. Mackay and his committee got no encouragement from Hayes, as he told them no change would be made now. They have all disappeared. I think the negroes found they did not make much impression. This is a bad year for them. Your watch is safe and ready for you upon your return. Rawlins wrote me to draw upon him for \$100, which I did. Berry and Hoffman each sent me \$20. This is all I received. I am sorry to hear of your trouble with Rawlins, and hope you will get it all fixed up and have no fass, as it will do us all injury. Our hope is in keeping things quiet. They can't get an indictment against you until court, fourth Monday in this month. I think you had better get away and come here, and thus be out of the State when the court meets. By staying there they might arrest you. I still think I can keep anything from being done against you. Jacobs, and myself at the next court. Better be here, and we can consult. I have another threatening letter from Geo. Mointyre, in which he refers to Menton. You should tell Menton to be very careful of what he clis Melntyre. He will return to Charleston in a week or two. I care nothing for his threats, only he might try to get Warren into Touble. Nothing new here, as very few persons are here. I did not go away as I expected, thinking it better to remain here. Better come here. McCormick will give you leave any time. Yours truly, Pattenson.

M. C. Butler of South Carolina and William Pitt Kellogg of Louisiana were admitted to seats in the Senate at the same session. Butier represented the Hampton Government of South Carolina, which Hayes recognized in pursuance of the bargain by which the electoral count was completed. Kellogg represented the Packard Government of Louisiana, which Hayes in like manner bound himself to overthrow. The Committee on Privileges and Elections of the Senate in the Forty-fifth Congress reported that Hayes did wrong in both cases. and decided that Butler ought not to be Senator from South Carolina, and that Kellogg ought to be Senator from Louisiana. The Republican majority of the Senate sustained the committee in the last instance, and on the merits of the case confirmed Kellogg's right to his seat. But in Butler's case two carpet-bag Senators, Patterson and Conover, voted with the Democrats and against the report of the committee. Buter was continued Senator from South Carolina. It has always been alleged that this result was reached in pursuance of an arrangement. It was charged by Senator Edmunds at the time of the vote on Butler's case that Patterson was to have immunity in South Carolina in consideration for his services to Butler. At that time

friends of Kellogg have always neisted that Butler was not voted out of the Senate because there was an agreement that the Democrats were not to disturb Keilogg. It was "an conorable understanding" by which the contests in the two cases were disposed of! The other day Senstor Hill, in his speech defending the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections recommending the ejection

of Kellogg and the seating of Spofford, who was

Patterson was indicted in South Carolina for bribery. He denied that there was any such

understanding, and so did Butler. Immunity

for Patterson could only be guaranteed by Wade Hampton, then Governor of South Carolina. The

elected by the Legislature which Hayes recognized as the only legal one in Louisiana, referred to this talk about a bargain, agreement, or understanding. He said that this talk had gone ar enough to compromise the honor of South Carolina, and he took upon himself to deny that South Carolina would have purchased "her redemption from carpet-bag infamics by agreeing o continue those infamies upon Louisiana." To this Gen. Wade Hampton replied in

flowery speech. Avoiding the issue squarely presented, he talked about following South Carolina's palmetto flag on bloody fields that were "shot sown and bladed thick with steel," and told how Gen. Gordon, Hill's colleague, bore the colors of Georgia in the same way. He charged Senator Hill with bravery in the time of peace, and announced that he (Hampton) would vote against the unseating of Kellogg. On Wednesday Senator Butler took his turn at Senator Hill. He denied that he was admited to the United States Senate in pursuance of a bargain, and announced his intention to vote for the retention of Kellogg. Read in the light of his denial, ex-Senator Patterson's letters are

LEGISLATION IN ALBANY.

refreshingly interesting.

Peril to Brooklyn's Ocean Driveway Averted
-Freight on the Railroads.

ALBANY, May 20 .- The Assembly to-day

employees were alarmed by the "kicking" of the large wheel. It suddenly dropped, An investigation was made, and a bar of 25-inch iron, covered with a piece of rag carpet, was found wedged in the buil wheel, in such a manner that the water wheel, in making its revolutions, must necessarily strike it. The foundation to the buil wheel being the weaker, it gave way, causing a stoppage of the machinery in the mill. Had it not given way a terrible calamity was probable, as the machinery was likely to have been broken and seattered among the several hundred workmen. From remarks made by Chown, Curtin suspected him, and soon got a strong chain of evidence against the prisoner. This evidence was strengthened by finding pieces of carpet in Chown's house similar to that on the iron. The only cause assigned for Chown's alleged act was a desire on his part to be transferred during his suspension of work, which followed the break, to the steam mill. The prisoner will have an examination on Saturday. The feeling against Chown is very bitter among his former fellow workmen.

A PLEA FOR INDEPENDENCE. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS ON THE

Scratching the Only Remedy Against the Des-portism of Party Managers-How Albany Holds the New York Machine Together. Chickering Hall was filled last evening with members of the Independent Republican Association and their friends, assembled to hear a lecture by Mr. George William Curtis on "Machine Politics and the Remedy Therefor." Mr. Curtis began by a few sentences of hearty commendation of the action of this association last autumn. "The man," he said, "who is proud never to have voted anything but the

MACHINE IN POLITICS.

whole regular party ticket shows the servility of soul which makes despotism possible. I do not deny the necessity for the existence of parties. All the great men who have ever advanced noble reforms in government, either in this country or in England, were party leaders, and their achievements were all party triumphs. Here is the secret of the romance of party loy-alty upon which politicians trade; it is a senti-ment, as is love, patriotism, and religion. The party and party name, by which the citizen has taken part in achieving splendld results for his country, for liberty, and for mankind, are consecrated in his mind and memory, not as a mere agency, but as a living and inspiring or-

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ALRAY, May 28.—The Assembly today
assead a bill prohibiting the crossing of the
Brooklya Ceean Drive by any railway. The
measure was introduced by Mr. Shanley, and
carried largely by his efforts. He stated that
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anxious to oblige the Governor and relieve him from the responsibility of making an appointment, he could not consistently delay his resignation, as private interests demanded his attention immediately.

The Goorgia Legislature meets in Novembor.
Collymbus, G., May 20.—At a large meeting of epigeachtative men in Columbus, this afterness of the State and good and saying the action of Gov. Colodin, and saying the action of Colodina action of Gov. Colodin, and saying the action of Gov. Colodina action of Colodina action of Colodina action of Colodina action of

schools. It is not that that the hard positical influels and cowards.

"The first powerful and conclusive remedy for the tyranny of the machine, open to every self-respecting man who values his party so highly that he wisnes to keep it effective by keeping it clean, is scratching. The word has become a sneer, a taunt, a bliter repreach; but the test of the power and effectiveness of the remedy is the fury with which it is assailed. The rumor of a scratch makes the camp of the machine hum as that of the approach of a detective or a marshal attrist he camp of whiskey moonshiners in the mountains. The machine denounces scratchers as justify as Laud denounced the Puritans, or George III, the rebellious Yankes, or slavedring Democrats Republican woolly heads. If we would have good men upon the ticket, we must scratch bad men off; and when the machine is taught that the swift punishment of defeat at the polis by the hand of the individual voter will follow betray at of the party by nominations unfit to be made, such nominations will remain the machine is unfit to be made, such nominations "II I am asked whether I mean that the ma-

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Kellogy in his Own Behalf.

Washington, May 20.—In the course of the discussion of the Kellogy resolutions in the Senate to day, Mr. Garland (Dem., Ark. save notice that he would offer the following as a substitute for the pending resolutions:

Resolved. That Wm. Pitt Kellogy was not duly and legality elected to a seat in the Senate of the United States by him in the Senate he and the same is hereby declared yearsh.

Mr. Kellogy took the floor and urge 1 that the rebutting feating the pay and spontaneous mile directly for these despatches, but 1 will assume all responsibility, and I assert that there is no telegram written in the light of the circumstances that surround merited the field of the circumstances that surround merited propriety in the interest of his client.

**Mr. DILETOWN, N. J., May 20.—Since Sundry an alarming fire has been raging in the forest on the property of Zera Osborn, near this place. The number land is the most valuable in Monnout County, and the loss is considerable. Last night Mr. Osborn had to surround the fire the most valuable in Monnouth County, and the floor is considerable. Last night Mr. Osborn had be surrounded in the State. The resolutions were laid asside to sake by the hindred had been with the considerable in Monnouth County, and the floor is considerable. Last night Mr. Osborn had to surround the floor of the farm.

Under the New York Homestead law you can own as \$1,000 home that cannot be taken by the Sheriff for debt until you and your wite are dead and your youngestchild is 21. Harkem lots cock, or more than the exemption; but at Whitestene, L. I. better land, just as a ligoto home that cannot be taken by the Sheriff for debt until you can buy a lot on flaished sirect by paying \$100 monthly to the Mercautile Trust Company, who will had deed in trust. Then build your house. Free paying \$100 monthly to the Mercautile Trust Company, who will had deed in trus

COL. HARROLD'S LAWSUIS.

Counsel Excited in the Trial of the Cas Against the Elevated Rathrend Co.

In the suit of Col. John T. Harrold against the New York Elevated Railroad Company for \$50,000 damages for injuries suffered in the collision at Third avenue and Forty-second street on March 25, 1879, the plaintiff was unable to appear in the Kings County Supreme Court room yesterday, and was represented only by his counsel, A. H. Dailey and Chauncey Shaffer. The elevated railroad company was represented by ex-Lieut.-Gov. Dorsheimer, John H. Bergen, and Dudley Field. The testimony for the plaintiff was continued to show that Mr. Harrold was permanently injured, and that the injuries must ultimately prove fatal, Dr. Gilbert, a homosopathic physician, testified that he had examined Col. Har-rold, had found that his eighth and ninth ribs were broken, and that his injuries were perma-

Dr. James H. Ward testified that Col. Harrold's ribs were broken; that he was suffering from a cough, sometimes spitting blood. He attended Col. Harrold for eighteen days, and thought that he would recover. He saw Col. Harrold again in September last, and found him yet ill, but thought then that he was not so sick as he made out to be, but now he thought that he had done Col. Harrold an injustice. He then discovered that Col. Harrold was suffering from a concussion of the spine. The witness thought that he Col. Harrold's injuries were permanent, and that he was now in the second stage of complete paralysis. His brain was affected, and there was apparently a loss of will power. He would at times cry like a child, and then he would not have the will power to stand up.

The defonse having intimated that Col. Harrold into the court room on a lounge, on Wednesday, because he was not properly clothed. Dr. Deyo was recalled to testify that Col. Harrold was warmly dressed.

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the spinal chord; that the injuries were permanent, and eventually would cause the patient's death.

Dudley Field, in opening for the defence, said that the plaintiff was not permanently injured, and that he plaintiff was not permanently injured, and that his spine had not been injured at ali. There were sixteen persons injured in the accident, and all of them had been settled with except the plaintiff, and he asked too much. They expected to show that Col. Harrold was shamming, and that he had been brought into course of his speech Mr. Field said that the course of his speech Mr. Field said that the course of his speech Mr. Field said that the course of his speech Mr. Field said that the course of his speech Mr. Field said that the action of the first of the fi

Mr. Shaffer excitedly protested against such an observation, and said that Dr. Johnson was the stationary swearer of all the railroads in Brocklyn.

"Don't get excited," said Mr. Dorshelmer,
"Oh, you great big —" began Mr. Shaffer angrily, and then sat down without finishing his sentence.

Dr. Johnson added that there was no sign of paralysis, and that the trembling observed in court was part of a nervous condition incidental to hysteria. When Col, Harroid waked he did not take the dragging gait common to paralytics, and his shoes, which he had worn for a long time, instead of being worn on the inside, as would have been the case if he were paralyzed, were worn on the outside.

Dr. J. C. Hutchison testified that he examined Col, Harroid on May 5, and again on May 19, and that he did not find him suffering from a fracture of the ribs, any injury to the spine, or any symptoms of paralysis. His trouble was due to demoralization of the nervous system, caused by mental disturbance on account of the lawsuit, and the witness thought that if the suit was ended Col. Harroid would speedily recover. If the ribs had been fractured at the point indicated by Dr. Ward, they would have plerred the spiece, the liver, or stomach, and would not have touched the lungs. The lungs did not bave touched the lungs. The lungs did not seem to be affected when they were sounded. The witness had seen Mr. Harroid walk, but it was not the walk of a paralytic.

The case was not concluded.

SEARCHING THE RECORDS.

A French Nun Trying to Find Traces of Property Left by Her Brother. Efforts to find the record of the death of

Peter Andrillon have been made by persons desiring to get trace of valuable property, supposed to have been left by him. Among those directing the search is a nun now living in France. Andrillon was her brother. He came to this country more than half a century ago, and, according to information obtained by his relatives he is said to have died on the 24th of June, 1842, at 42 (now 48) Hudson street. He was interested in the business of Alexander Murray & Co., then at 81 New street. Another person interested in the search is a Frenchman person interested in the search is a Frenchman who keeps his identity a mystery and has sent information to John P. Jayne, the gray-haired searcher in Murray street. According to his story, Peter Andrillon, who was known as Pierre Andrillon and as Peter Andriel, was a wealthy merchant who owned property in New York and New Orleans. One of his most intimate friends was Peter Berger. After the death mate friends was Peter Berger. After the death of Andrillon, Berger, it is alleged, got possession of his property and went to New Orleans to get, it is supposed, possession of Andrillon's property there.

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Since the departure of Berger no traces of him and the property have been found. Among the scraps of information that have been gathered is one that the death of Apdrillon was recorded as that of one Peters, and another that he was one of seven persons killed by the fail of a building in 1842, all the bodies being buried in one plot.

Teaching Indian Children. HAMPTON, Va., May 20,-The closing exercises of the Hampton Normal School took place to-day, and attracted a larger attendance than in any previous year. R. B. Hayes and Carl Schurz arrived this morning from Washington, and were joined by Gov. Long and ex-Gov. Rice of Massachusetts. The entire moroine was devoted to recitations by the junior, mattle, and lucian classes in the different branches taugh, a ter which the initian boys were inspected at work in the slope, where different trades are taught by competent instructors, and the Indian girls in the wigwam at heir sewing work, the Indian children have made wenderful improvement during their stay here. After how these wenderful

BRIEF MENTION.

Policeman Reld shot a Smile doe; that was supposed to be mid in a cruckery store at 270 First avenue yesterday. The bill relative to arrears of taxes in the city of New York was passed yesterday by the State Senate, so amended as to afford six months in which to pay the iments due. Capt. Al. Foster, the roteran commander of excursion raft for fishermen, has chartered the new steamboat. L. Kelsey, which will make her first trip to the Fish-ing Banks on Sinday.

ing Banks on Sinday.

The New York and Brighton Reach Railway Company yesterday filed a simplemental map, showing an extension of the route eastward across the Ocean Parkway at an elevation of fitteen feet, and so reaching the new Coney Island Jockey Clubrace track. Coney Island Jockey Club race track.

Robert West, the watchman of the Quebec Steamship Company, who shot Capi, Philip Lausing of Castleton, Rensselaer County, N. V., on Wednesday night, at Pier 47, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Folice Court, and committed for trial for assault with intent to kill, yesterlas.

47, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court, and committed for trial for assault with intent to kill, yesterlay.

J. P. Y. Smith, the law student who was arrested in Port Jervis a few days since, charged with forgery by A. stilman, escaped last tight from two officers in whose custody he was. The day before he had been identified by the cashier of Miser & Co., by Ridley & Co., and by Nicoll, the tailor, of New York, as the person who had passed forged checks upon them. He was to have been taken to New York to-day.

A young man who emeased rooms on Monday last at Luth-Rotel in East. New York was yesterday found unconscious in his room, suffering from an overdose of morphine. From papers in his pockets, he was supposed to be George. It. Fuller, a clerk, of 300 Hridge street. He was removed to the City Hospital, but he died in the conveyance, and his body was returned to the East New York station. Fuller was a clerk employed by W. P. Clyde in this city in the shapping business.

"Ten Nichts in a Barroom" will be given this evening at the Aquarium. Miss Adelaide Neilson's benefit will take place on Mon-lay evening at Booth's Theatre. There will be a very interesting concert this evening at Koster & Bial's Summer Garden in Twenty-third street. Mr. Beckett of Wallack's company will sail for England on June 3. On June 1 he will have a benefit at Wallack's Mr. J. S. Vale, the well-known and able manager of the American Laterary Bureau, will have a benefit this evening at Chickering Bail.

Rice's "Evangeline" will be brought out at Niblo's Garden on the 24th by the Evangeline Combination, including Mile. Jariesan, Louise Searle, George Fortescue, and Harry Hunter.

Mr. Ployd, a well-knewn member of Wallack's company, will have a benefit performance on May 31. Mr. Booth Mr. McCullourch, Mr. Wallack, Mr. Haymond, Mr. Florence, and Mr. John Gilbert have volunteered.

Send us 25 Gross of Quirk's Irish Ten. Ruch is the order we received, and why? Because it sever fails when you are bilious. Price 25 cents. -- Adv.

Now is the time to buy your carpets at a low price at Cowperthwaits, 15d to 157 Chatham at. They have an immense stock, purchased before the late tise. Easy payments taken. Everything for housekeeping.—4.th. Pyle's O. K. Soap is the most economical that can be selected for the laundry and bath. - 4ds

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

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There was at least one serious accident re-sulting from the crash of the ferrybeat Pavonia into her slip at the foot of Chambers street at 10% o'clock or Monday morning. Mr. John H. Hollingsworth of the firm of John H. Hollingsworth A Co. 552 Broadway, was a passenger on board the Pavenna His residence is at Paterson. Two of Mr. Hollingsworth's daughters were with him. The three had just risen from their seats, and were about to go out of the cabin when the boat strick.

Passengers, of whom there were a good many, were
thrown in every direction. Mr. Heilingsworth attempt
od to save his daughters from failing. In doing so be lost

Blowing Up the Fishes,

Mr. Ramsoy and Gon. Shorman visited the fortifications in the East River and Long Island Sound yesterday. At Willett's Point an electric battery was pounds of powder. The whereabouts of each was indi-cated by a buoy. Berefolore the disadvantage of tor-pedoes so placed has been that the enemy, by approachpedoes so piaced has been that the enemy, by approaching them cautionaly, could remove without exploding them. To obvinte this tien. Newton has invented a system by which a gun from a originarie; parapet covers each torpedo, and it one of the torpedoes is handled the fire of a heavy piece of ordinance, is immediately drawn mon it. Vesterday one of the torpedoes lying off the long what at Willett's Font was disturbed by menns of an energic hatery. Almost meaning again upon the parapet above beloked torth, and a perfect shower of cannister was poured upon the budy beneath which the submirrine torpedo was anchored. After this Coi. Abost made the connection between the shore and the torkedo. When a spark was sent through the insulated wire by means of a small dynamocelectric machine the torpedo exploded. The water rose like a huge waterspaid, and even the whar itself trembled. Thousands of ashes immyed high out of the water, and then, by reason of the tremendous shock, floated liteless. After this a score of fishermen pulled out from the channel way and reaped a rich harvest.

A fire broke out at I o'clock vesterday after-

A new summer garden has been opened in Rast Fourteenth street, opposits the Germania Theatre. It is called the Palm Garden. The entrance is through a corridor handsomely decorated in the Pompelian style. corridor handsomely decorated in the Pompelian style, and having on each side rows of tail paims brought from Havana. The garden is a large, introded spice, brilliantly illuminated, with tables capable of accommodating 400 persons. In the centre is a large function. At the right is the orchestra, which plays from 8 o'clock tail 12. Around the garden are planed flowering plants ampaims in profusion. At the left is a large space rooted with glass and covered with a pright colored avening. A scene on the St. Lawrence is mainted on one end of this Lax multi this place was thronged with fashionably dressed people.

A man about sixty-five years of age, above medium height, with smoothly shaven face and plainly dressed, applied at Freuch's Hotel for a room on Wednes.

Young Charles Miller of 86 Hope street, Wil-

Edward Gove, an ex-city official of Paterson, N.J., was arrested yesterday and sent to the county jail, prior to an examination as to his sanity. He is crazy on the subject of flowers, and at minimphon Sunday he went to tedar Lawn temetry at Lake New, took the flowers from the graves, and loaded them in a wagon. His malady is the result of a long and persistent attack of malarial fever.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales May 20.

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THURSDAY, May 20.

The stock market was fairly active, but variable and unsettled in tone and prices. General weakness toward the close of the first call was followed by a prompt recovery between calls, but there was renewed weakness at the close of the second board. The coal starces were the favorites, but the general movement was large. The final dealings were at weakening prices except for Canada Southern and St. Louis and San Francisco. The following will show the more important changes for the day: Advanced—Canada Southern, 2%; Ches. and Ohio, 1%; C., B. & Quincy, %; Morris and Essex, 1; Illinois Central, %. Declined—Del., Lack, and Western, 1; Hannibal and St. Joseph, %; Hannibal

and St. Joseph preferred, M.: Iron Mountain, M.: Lake Shore, 1%: Reading, 2%: Obio and Miss, M.: Pacific Mail, 1M: Wabash and Pac., N.: Western Union Telegraph, S.
Governments were dull and railroad bonds less active, with some weakness in Kansas and Texas issues. Money on call, 3844 Woost.
Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$429,975; customs, \$607,855.

The Atlantic States Nail Association has reduced the price of nails to \$3.10 a keg.
A new suit has been begun in St. Louis to set

duced the price of nails to \$3.10 a keg.

A new suit has been begun in St. Louis to set aside the saile of the Messeurl Pacific Railroad Company under the decrse in Ketcham agt, the Pacific Railroad Company. Fraudulent practices and deception of the Court are alleged, and it is prayed that the Court will appoint a receiver to take possession of the property and operate it during the litigation. Among the partice defendant are named the Missouri Pacific Railway Company. Cornelius K. Garrison, Russell Sage, Jay Gould, William R. Garrison, George J. Forrest, John L. Stephens, Web M. Samuel, George E. Ketchum, Thomas W. Pierce, James Seligman, Henry F. Vail, and James D. Fish.

The St. Louis and San Francisco, Dallege.

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The St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company invites proposals until May 28 for the purchase of \$1,000,000 of its equipment sinking fund bonds.

Sei erry shipping estras. \$4.70m\$6. Southern basers and family branch. \$5.25. Southern \$4.70m\$6. \$2.50. Southern \$4.70m\$6.

New York, Thursday, May 20.—No beef cattle in market. Dressed heef fully steady at 627c. E.b. for poor to fair subest and 77,2373c, for good and prime do, with a few selected sides sold at 75c. Shipment boday, to live cattle, 600 quarters of beef, and 250 carcases of 50 tive cattle, 680 quarters of beef, and 250 carcasses of mutton.

Receipts of calves, 1,780. Demand rather strenger, with a brisk trade in the morning at 35,644c. The horbutermik calves and 45,6654c. for veals, with a few selected Jersev veals sold at 184c. Pressed veal caster at 869c. 98 h. for city, and 750 kg., for country dressed. Sheep steady at 469c. 98 h. all clipped. Lambs firmer and strong, \$0.7 h. higher, with sales of Maryland, Virginia, and kentucky lambs at 750c. 98 h. dressed lambs from the sales of the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived-Tuysspar, May 20.

Sr Erin, Andrews, Liverpool May 8, and Queenstown ili.

S. State of Texas, Nickerson, Galveston.
S. John Gibson, Fravers, Georgetown, D. C.
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ARRITED OUT.

Se Reigenland, from New York May 8, has been sig-nalled off Scilly, on her way to Antworp. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.
Sa City of Paris, from Queenstown, for New York.

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MARRIED.

ANDERSON-HANCHETT At the residence of Thos.
A. Hoss, Eq., 144 Park made, Brooklyn, by the Rev. E.
F. Williams, pactor of the Church of Christ, Mr. James
C. Anderson of New York to Mass Julia B. Hanchett,
only daughter of David Hunchett, Esq., of Indianapolis,
for only daughter of David Hanchett, Esq., of Indianapolis, Ind.

DALY-HAINES -On Monday, May 17, at the resi-dence of the Bride's parents, by the Rev. William Hinket, Edward A. Day of Jersey City, N. J., to Fannio G., daughter of Edward Haines, Esq., of West Morrisa-na N. OCHHEIMER GANS On Wednesday evening May by the Rev. A. Weiss, Emmuel Hochbeimer, M. D. 19. by the Rev. A. Weiss, Emmuel Hochheimer, M. D., to Southi, daughter of the late Lazerts Guiss. WELLWOOD—READ.—On Tiesday, May 18, at the residence of the brides mather, for the flow C. N. Sims, D. D. William A. Welwood to Lizue S., daughter of the late Thomas Read of Brooklyn. World—GOREN/LO.—In Brooklyn, May 18, by the Rev. Charles Wood, Thomas K. Wood to Louise Gorenflo.

GORMAN—On Wednesday morning, May 19, Ellea Gorman, whic of Charles Gorman, aged 29 years and 7 months.

Reinives and friends are invited to attend her funeral at 2:30 P. M., at her late residence, 18:24 at.

ROBS—On Wednesday, 10th 18th, after a long and paintal illness, Mary C. Ross, relict of the late John Gerritt Ross, an her Slay sent.

Fineral services on Friday, 21st inst, at 11 M. M., at the Church of St. Mary Mandalen, East 17th st., near Av. B. where her remains will be taken at 10:00 A. M. from her late residence, 322 at av. Interment in Clavary Cometery upon conclusion of fineral services, Relatives and friends of the tamily are respectfully invited to attend. It is requested that no flowers he sent.

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